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Nixon Advisers Favor More Welfare Work

Reporters of The Washington Post have intensively interviewed many of the men who, while not a part of the campaign staff, are contributing ideas and advice on national policy to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. These men, businessmen, Government officials and university professors, were asked what they think Government should do in America today. This is the fourth of a series of articles based on these interviews. . .

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Then men who advise Vice could have in the last 8 years

President Richard M. Nixon to aid people in distress.
on welfare and labor think that they can win more arguments with him than they did with President Eisenhower.

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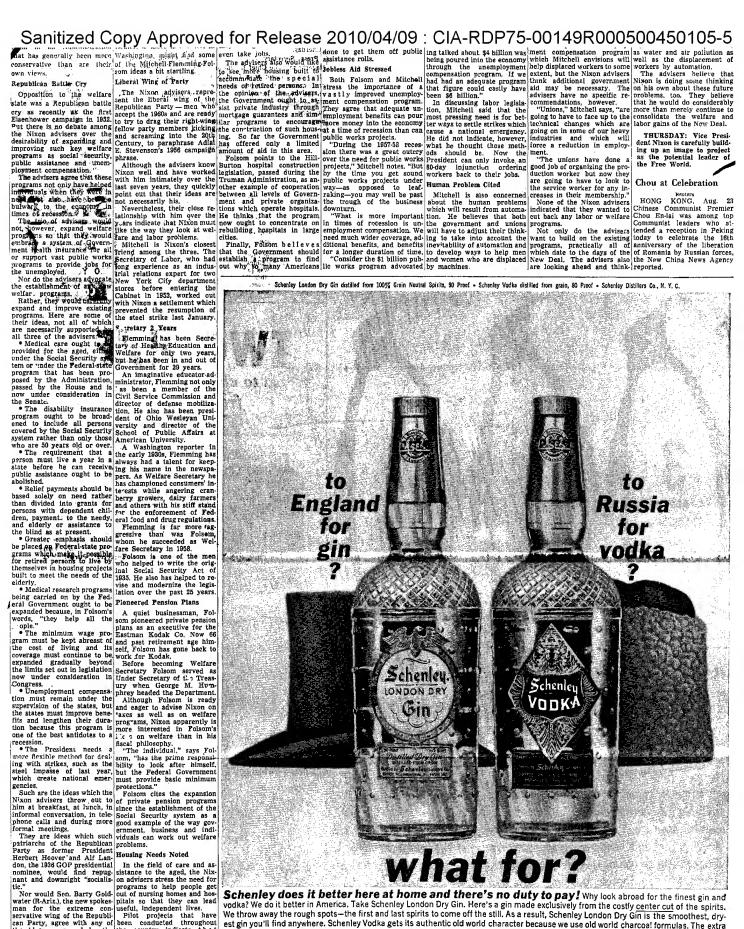
need help than it has in the past.

Although these advisers are or have been a part of the Eisenhower Administration, they think that the Government has failed to do all it.

Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon, the 1938 GOP presidential In the field of care and assummence, would find repugnant and downright "socialism."

Nor would Sen. Barry Goldware (R-Ariz.), the new spokesman for the extreme conservative wing of the Republican Party, agree with any of the ideas expressed by the Nixon advisers.

Indeed, even an eld New land of the projects that have contry indicate that landed with the country indicate that the country indicate the country indicates the country indicate the country indicates the



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